

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Clancy Bros In Concert Here, Oct. 14



Junior Class President Patrick Bergen holds a Clancy Brothers Album while co-chairmen Arthur Kohler, Jr., right, and Joe Curtin look in approvingly.

by Shaun O'LeRoux

One of the country's top new singing combinations will spread its vocal blarney and bite at St. Michael's Playhouse Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at 8.

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, recording stars on Columbia and Tradition discs, will appear under the auspices of the Junior Class.

President Pat Bergin and Co-Chairmen Art Kohler and Joe Curtin signed the contract for the class. A 400 at Middlebury College enabled them to make the St. Michael's stop.

Unknown earlier this year, the four full throated sons of Ireland have, in five short months, appeared on four TV network programs, including Ed Sullivan and "PM East - PM West".

The Chicago Sun-Times reviewed them with the headline "wildly enthusiastic". The New York World Telegram and Sun reported they "brought the house down" and said they reminded the reviewer "most favorably of the Kingstons".

However, it was the reception accorded the quartet by Variety, the Bible of show business, that really gave the group its biggest lift. Variety labeled them as "smashing entertainment. They conjure up such empathy that the audience is whistling, clapping and stamping with them in their songs."

ONLY 350 TICKETS WILL
SOLD.

RECORD BIG HIT

For Tradition Record, they made "The Rising of the Moon", an album of Irish song, the "Come Fill Your Glass With Us" - another spirited album. Columbia bills its album as "The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem". It's being spun on campus by WSSE and by area stations and the reaction has been terrific.

DAILY MASSES
7, 7:30, 11:30, 4:30

Konuri Blasts U.S. Policy Not Enough Aid to India

by Jeffrey Clayton Ketterson

Kannaiah Konuri, Indian neutralist and follower of Ghandi, inaugurated the 1961-1962 Student Forum Lecture Series Monday, Oct. 2, with a dissertation on the subject, "The Two Democracies - India and the United States".

In his private endeavor to pro-travelled extensively throughout this country in the past few years and has also addressed students of other leading colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Before venturing on his crusade he ran unsuccessfully for the Indian legislature in 1952. A short while later he was made president of the largest irrigation project his country has ever undertaken - comparable to our Tennessee Valley Authority. Feeling that he could do more for his people by acting in the capacity of an unofficial ambassador he came to the U.S. where he is presently pursuing his goal.

He feels that by coming to America he could make known to the people the advantages that would be afforded by his government to our private enterprises. Seemingly concerned about the fact that our industrialists have invested a meager \$250,000,000 since India's independence 15 years ago, he



Kannaiah Konuri here makes a point about his country, India, to lecture series chairman William C. Donahue, Jr.

commented that India has the manpower but it is need of American support, equipment and technological skill.

He claimed the \$3,000,000,000 allocated by the federal government of the U.S. would not suffice to alleviate the economic condition of India to any degree.

Mr. Konuri stated that both our countries enjoy an ideology of universal peace and betterment for mankind in general. This, he said, is exemplified by India's intervention in Laos, the Congo, and Korea, not to mention co-operation with the U.S. disarmament program.

India is not aligned with any country but the neutralist feels they would fight to avert war if need be.

He further remarked that he sincerely believes our countries will inevitably collaborate more fully on the economic development of his nation and reiterated that these were his own personal feelings and not those necessarily shared by the incumbents in his homeland.

William C. Donahue, Jr., and his committee have brought about a most interesting lecture series for the year.

by Michael Murtaugh

At the first General Meeting, Sept. 26, of the Father John Verret Council #4870 of the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Pat Curtin announced two awards which are conferred on the St. Michael's College Council:

1. The Vermont State award for obtaining the most new members for the year 1960-61.

2. The National Trophy for the greatest increase in insurance members for the year 1960-61.

Mr. Hart, who has been a member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the organization since 1918 and has held the office of Supreme Knight since 1953, initiated many of the society's major projects.

He was leading figure in the inauguration, in 1948, of a program, still in operation, by which advertisements of Catholic doctrine and practise are placed in newspapers and periodicals of the time.



Grand Knight Pat Curtin, left, Fr. Duford, K of C Council Chaplain, and Deputy Grand Knight Art Kohler rejoice in membership trophy won by Verret Council.

The Vermont Award will be formally presented by the State Knights of Columbus officials at the Council's forthcoming Communion breakfast.

These honors single out the Father John Verret Council as one of the most active, nationally, on the College-University level.

Patrick Curtin, Grand Knight of Verret Council No. 4870, Knights of Columbus, has announced that a Columbus Day address by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, head of the million-member fraternal benefit society of Catholic men, will be broadcast at 1:00 P.M. October 12, over station WSSE.

in the project which has resulted in the microfilming of 11 million pages of priceless Vatican Library manuscripts. The film library is now located at St. Louis University and is available to all scholars. It was also under his leadership that the Knights of Columbus erected the Campanile, known as the KNIGHTS' TOWER, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

The theme of Mr. Hart's Columbus Day address is "The Spirit of Christopher Columbus - 1961". It will be heard over radio stations in all the countries where the Knights have councils - the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

Campus Alpha Epsilon Delta, One of 78 in Country, 1st in Vermont

by Pete Keliher

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for pre-medical students. Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, it has since grown and spread throughout the United States. Vermont Alpha, the chapter at St. Michael's, is the 78th to be organized and the first in this state.

Mr. Gary Healy, president of Vermont Alpha, has announced that applications will be accepted after the first semester from students interested in the field of medicine, or in a related health field. Mr. Healy also announced that the AED has a library of the current medical and dental school catalogues, this library is open to all students.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is a recognition of superior scholastic



Pre-Med Honor Society Gary Healy, here shown standing, confers with his vice-president George Cestaro.

achievement of a student and it affords him an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of leadership and self-education by participating in the activities of his chapter and the Society. An active member of AED

is a student who has completed at least three semesters of pre-medical work in college with certain minimum requirements.

To be eligible for admission, a sophomore must have a minimum average of 88%, a junior 85%, while

a senior must have at least an 82% average. He must also be recommended by the Biology Department faculty and write an article for the St. Michael's Scientific. His final acceptance is determined by the AED.

Other officers of the Alpha Epsilon Delta on campus are George Cestaro, Vice-president; Richard Michaud, Secretary; Ronald Van-

Yseloo, Treasurer; Thomas Lapine, Historian; and Charles Burke, Scalpel reporter. The Scalpel is the official publication of the AED.

Any Junior or Sophomore business concentrator who would like to train for the position of Business Manager of The MICHAELMAN please contact Mr. LeRoux. The only qualifications needed are ability to learn and three or four spare hours per week.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

THE EDITOR'S NOTES -

I was wondering what topic to explore in this week's editorial one day last week when the mailman came to my apartment in Miketown and deposited a letter in my mailbox. The return address read Executive Mansion, Montpelier. Rather hurriedly, I opened the letter and the text of it read as follows -

Dear Mr. Leroux:
Congratulations on being named editor of "THE MICHAELMAN" at St. Michael's College.
Best wishes for continued success.
Sincerely,
F. Ray Keyser, Jr.
Governor

Well, you may say, so what? But just think about it for a moment. Regardless of whether the state pays some former journalist as a public relations man, the fact that the governor of a state, any state, in these United States could find time to congratulate one college student indicates an interest over and above the call of duty. I seriously doubt if a Gov. Rockefeller or a Gov. Brown would have done the same.

The whole point of mentioning this is not to glorify any personal honor but to make public the fact that St. Michael's is in the public limelight in this fair state and that the state, from the governor on down, is watching us here on the hilltop.

And furthermore, you people of other states who persist in looking with scorn upon a state not outwardly as advanced in some things (whether these things are good or not is another matter) had better stop and think for a minute. I can tell you from personal experience that Vermont can grow on you. I know many people who have left here after college have returned to make their homes here.

I, for one, love Vermont. You know, it's a funny thing. Here in Vermont there is no hustle and bustle but there still is everything that is worth having. And no ulcers, no Madison Avenue, no commuting, no deception.

Calvin Coolidge once said,
"I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys, her scenery and invigorating climate, but most of all because of her indomitable people." (Sept. 21, 1928)

In very simple conclusion, I will repeat a poem that expresses what I have been trying to say far better than I have done.

I dreamed that I went to the City of Gold,
To Heaven resplendent and fair,
And after I entered that beautiful fold
By one in authority there I was told
That not a Vermonter was there.

We give them the best the Kingdom provides;
They have everything in Heaven abides;
A very brief period here he resides,
Then hikes his way back to Vermont.

NO VERMONTERS IN HEAVEN
Ernest Fenwick Johnstone

St. Michael's College debating team opens its season at Brown on Oct. 20.

The team includes three varsity debaters from last year and one from interclass competition. The topic will be the national one: Resolved that labor unions should be subject to anti-trust legislation. Michaelmen making the trip are:

Affirmative: Thomas K. Roney and Paul J. Upham. Negative: Frank Amodemo and Robert P. Warren, Jr.,

Henry Fortier of the faculty is the coach of the Newmann Debating Society at St. Michael's. He promoted Warren on the basis of his performance in interclass debating.

Campus Lit. Mag.
To Get Underway,
V. Keller Pres.

by Mike Battenfeld
Once again, the student body of St. Michael's is faced with the question of the campus literary magazine, "The Quest". Will "The Quest" become a part of St. Michael's or will it follow the path of "The Lance" of seven years ago? This question is up to you, the Michaelmen of today.

Just what is "The Quest", and what does it hope to accomplish? To find the answer, I spoke with Jim DiBiasio, a pre-med major, who, with Mr. Bernard Gore, and other students, is attempting to start and continue this project.

A literary magazine is an outlet for creative students-embryo authors and fledgling poets. It is a proving ground for their own abilities, the first trail in the long process of trial and error. It encompasses all fields of literary endeavor - short stories, poetry, essays, scientific papers and accepts material from any student source. Its primary aim is the development and perfection of a student's literary talent.

At this writing, the method that will be used by the "Quest" to accomplish this aim is undecided. It is likely, however, that it will utilize the methods of previous publications. In these, the students submitted his manuscript to an editorial board made of faculty members. His work was analyzed and at a meeting with the editorial board, he received a critique of it.

This system worked reasonably well and provided a sounding board where a student might test his ability and improve his work. This is another aim of the "Quest" - the orientation of a student's literary aims and goals, and this will only be accomplished by competent, professional criticism, such as, provided by this method.

DEADLINE COMING

In initiate this venture takes more than manuscripts and a mimeograph machine. A budget must be obtained, a staff must be enlisted and student support must be secured. As of yet, the Quest has none of the first and little of the other two.

As Jim put it, "Without the support of the student body, continuing "The Quest" is useless - its fate rests with the student body".

The beginning of any venture is hard, especially so if the authorities are uncertain as to its success. Presently, "The Quest" has some material from last year, possibly enough for one issue, but more is needed. The first deadline is October 15.

Still, there is more, the "Quest" is meant to be read, meant to be supported by the students. Until student support is gained, the administration, wary of a failure, will give little support to this venture. Upperclassmen will remember the quality of last year's issue of this magazine, published primarily through the efforts of Mr. Gore. This proves "The Quest" is not a useless one - it can be done.

Student opinions range from apathy to enthusiasm, from the frosh, "what's that?", to the senior, "a good idea, but too much trouble".

Again I quote Jim: "If 'The Quest' is to service, it is the job of the underclassmen". Nobody expects another Tennessees Williams or D.H. Lawrence to come forward, least of all the good fathers of St. Edmund, and it must be admitted that writing in a literary magazine is better than writing on the walls of men's room.

If the students get behind this venture and back it 100 percent, it will succeed and will bring the name of St. Michael's College to

CAPITALISM AND YOU

On the Question of the Discount Store

by Paul B. Simmons

With the news that the Montgomery Ward and F.W. Woolworth companies are planning to enter the so called "discount store" field with cut-rate chains of their own, the growing trend toward this method of retailing was given an added impetus.

Now that these marketing giants have decided to go the way of the price cutters, more large chains are expected to follow suit in the near future.

With this in mind, a brief analysis of just what a discount store is and how it operates might be interesting.

No doubt everyone has seen these "Bargain Cities" and "Shoppers' Heavens" in their own towns and no doubt everyone has shopped in them at one time or another as their prices are generally a cut below those of the average retailer. Obviously, these lower prices are the main attraction of the discount store and make them immensely popular with the shopping public.

The idea behind merchandising consumer goods at less-than-retail prices resulted from three main causes: the growth of the suburban shopping center with its acres of parking; the trend by the consumer toward "taking a chance" on goods not bearing a "national brand"; and the theory that some so called "middlemen" are excess baggage in the U.S. economy.

Thus the discount store is almost invariably located in a vacant warehouse or factory or in a stark industrial-type building situated on the outskirts of a city where land is readily available for parking facilities. This type of location insures a low operating cost while it trusts to the bargain hunters' disregard for luxuriously appointed department stores with scores of clerks.

As regards the "national brand" in relation to the shopper, it is increasingly apparent that the public has lost its allegiance to well-known manufacturers and will buy anything that looks good to them. The discount store will advertise what "famous" makes it does carry, but the bulk of its stock will, upon inspection, prove to be products of relatively unknown companies.

This brings us to the last point: the elimination by the discount operation of a "middleman". Let us consider a hypothetical cut-rate chain and for convenience, we'll call it "The Mart".

The Mart has five stores, all located near large cities, all carrying a large variety of goods. When the Mart was first conceived, another company - a jobber - was formed along with it. We'll call this firm "Merchandise Unlimited". This jobber buys goods from the manufacturers in case lots at the average jobber rate which is about 50% of the retail price. Then, the jobber breaks the lots up into five pieces and ships them to the five stores of The Mart, charging the wholesale rate of approximately 55% of the list price.

The Mart can then resell the same merchandise to the consumer for prices ranging from 70% to 87% of the regular price. Thus Merchandise Unlimited makes a profit, the shopper saves money and everyone is happy. Everyone, that is, except the wholesalers and retailers who can't afford to operate in this way.

The wholesalers are the "middlemen" who are eliminated and who eventually must close their doors and when this happens, the small retailer has no source for his small amounts of merchandise which leaves him two alternatives: expand his operation and "go discount" or close his doors too.

With competition such as that offered by companies similar to our Merchandise Unlimited and The Mart, no small businessman is safe. Even the smaller, quality manufacturers suffer because they have the bleak choice between lowering their prices or worse, their quality.

As one can easily see, the discount operations pose an ominous threat to our economy. With more and more of the small stores dropping out of business. "Downtown U.S.A." is drying up at an alarming rate. More and more clerks, factory workers, freight handlers and other employees connected with the retail sales industry are finding themselves without work. And all the while, more and more Marts are being built.

If there is anything which can be done to fight this trend, it will have to be done by the small businessmen themselves. They are the ones who will have to specialize in some product or service with which the cut-rate stores will not or cannot be bothered. They are the ones who will have to promote the idea that quality is more important than price in the long run. They are the ones who will have to revive "Downtown U.S.A." by pressuring for free parking lots and wider streets.

And now is the time to act - while the discount trend is young and still not sure of itself.

many people and other campuses, if we don't back it and it flops, it will deprive talented Michaelman of a chance to express and develop their literary talent, and this would be a terrible loss.

Editor's Note: Ned O. Gorman, a former editor of The Lance, this month has been named Associate Editor of Jubilee. This way up.



The Michaelman

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Dear Abbot

by Freda and LeRoux

Dear Abbot:

Where did all the good teams on our basketball schedule go?

Nostalgic Fan

Dear Nostalgic Fan:

Evansville.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

How come UVM won a football game?

Amazed

Dear Amazed:

Did you ever hear of the law of averages?

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

When will the construction between here and Winooski proper be complete so we can ambulate between the campus and the greater Burlington area?

Alvin

Dear Alvin:

Read chapter 3, page 164 of the novel 1984. By G. Orwell.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Last week I took your advice and sent my ex-girl friend a postcard from the UVM campus but she mailed me one back from Harvard. Now what do I do?

Still Distraught

Dear Still Distraught:

Buy a car, fill your pocket with money and drive downtown once or twice and if that doesn't work, read Chaucer's *Miller's Tale* and you won't feel so bad.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I am taking humanities for the first time. It doesn't seem too bad at all. Why do the upperclassmen always moan about it?

A Sophomore

Dear Sophomore:

Wait until the January examination and ask the question again.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Why do the professors always sit together in the Snack Bar?

Just Interested

Dear Just Interested:

For two reasons. First, for self preservation and second, to talk about the students.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I was trying to conceive the perfectly dressed college professor and I came up with this composite. What do you think of it? Doctor Fairbanks shirt, Doctor Murphy's tie, Doctor Citarella's jacket, and Mr. McGinniss' shoes.

The Brothers Brooks

Dear Brothers Brooks:

Would you want to look like this?

D.A.

Politics to Grow In '62 Club With Pres. Daniel

by Jack Howe

This year the Politics Club, under the direction of its president, Jim Daniel, plans an interesting and informative year for its members. Several speakers are scheduled to speak including Dr. George Little from UVM, a consultant for President Kennedy's Peace Corp.

There are 30 members in the club. Some are pre-law students while others are government majors. Because of this, both lawyers and politicians have been scheduled to speak insuring the continued interest of its members.

When speakers do not address the members, movies from the UVM film library will be shown that will deal with subjects of interest to the organization.

In March the club has planned a trip to Ottawa. This is to give the members a basic understanding of the differences in government between country and another. Last year a trip to Washington was made to take a look at our system of government in action so that now the differences will be more apparent.

Along with the club's other officers, Denny Moss vice-president, and Jim Daughton secretary, the co-moderators Dr. Spencer and Mr. Olgyay, President, Jim Daniel, expects an active and interested membership to make the activities both profitable and enjoyable.

● CREDIT CARD: the greatest development since the invention of the big wheel. Catholic Digest—Oct.

Bongos, Brahms Wayne, Shuster on "Counterpoint"

Counterpoint, WSSE's Sunday evening variety program, began its second broadcast season last Sunday, October 1.

Counterpoint's return to the air afforded Michaelmen an opportunity to hear an interview with some of the African exchange students who are currently studying English on campus. Several aspects of African culture and homelife were compared to the American way of living. During the interview they described their trip to the United States and the unique experience of living with American families for one month.

Many interesting observations were brought out, especially their views on American food and family discipline. In addition, Counterpoint's special guests played guitar and sang their native African songs.

Also featured on the program were the life and music of Johannes Brahms, contrasted by the recorded humor of Wayne & Shuster and Paul Lind.

According to George Quinn, Counterpoint's creator and host, future programming will spotlight prominent artists in the fields of jazz, Broadway, and classical music. Interviews and discussions encompassing items of topical interest to Michaelmen will be featured in the show's programming.

Planned for airing this fall are features entitled "The Evolution of Dixieland Jazz", "The Large Corporation and the College Graduate", and "The Life and Music of Tchaikovsky".

Appointed to Counterpoint's staff this year are Mike John as engineer and Joe L'Herault as special features writer.

Counterpoint is heard every Sunday evening on WSSE from 7 to 9.

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn Keller

Father Coombs spoke to the STUDENT FORUM Tuesday night and announced the following items of information:

1. The nominations for the "Who's Who" in national colleges will close on October 17. St. Michael's this year has a quota of 17 for the "Who's Who". These nominees will be chosen by the STUDENT FORUM.
2. The Fanny Allen hospital has asked for four or five volunteers to aid them in a disaster drill to take place this week end. There were no volunteers.
3. Father Coombs, again, asks that club presidents schedule their club meetings on a regular week to week or month to month basis and not bother the Dean of Men's office every week.

Mr. Upham announced that Father Dupont plans to speak to the STUDENT FORUM October 17. This is the date that the club budgets will come to the floor of the senate.

Father Dupont will see the protective instincts of the FORUM in action as the members guard their funds from the "spendthrift" hands of our campus clubs.

The fittings for the St. Michael's blazers will take place October 11 in Alliot Hall between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. All those who are interested in buying blazers should keep this date in mind.

Two members of the St. Michael's National Federation of Catholic Students were allocated \$45 with which to represent the school at the NFCCS regional meeting at River College in Nashua New Hampshire.

A Committee has been set up to investigate the possibility of awarding individual trophies to the winners in the Interclass Competition activities.

No definite step has been made to have either the Constitution or the Student Directory printed. Complications have come into being which will take a while to straighten out.

In the meantime the STUDENT FORUM wishes the student body to think about the following: do you want your home addresses to be included in the student directory? Look for the next issue of the MICHAELMAN for subsequent information concerning this.

ROTC Here, ROTC There, ROTC, ROTC Everywhere

by Paul A. Boucher

Perhaps the most active ROTC group on campus is that of the MARS radio station situated in the basement of Old Hall. Under the command of 2nd Lt. William Crennan, with Major Colin C. Reilly as moderator, the MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) radio station on campus is now the no. 1 station in the country under Air University.

Since its founding in November of 1959, this campus organization has maintained almost daily communication with such far-off points on the globe as New Zealand, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, most of Europe and, last year was in contact with the icebreaker U.S.S. Glacier when it was nearly frozen in for the Arctic winter.

The main function of this organization, which is part military and part amateur, is to back up the communications of the Air Force. It is also intended to create interest and further training in military radio communications and to coordinate practices and procedures of amateur radio operations, and to promote study and experimentation in radio communications. It also provides a system of communication for the Red Cross and other special services organizations, and, when requested, to supplement regular communications channels.

There are big plans in the offing for this 15 man group:

1. A week-end field trip in late October or early November to Mt. Mansfield for simulation.

The Professor of Air Science and the Rifle Team Coach have appointed Cadet 1st Lieutenant Harry C. Haarup Commander of the ROTC Rifle Team and Cadet MSGT Joseph Guilfoyle as the noncommissioned officer in charge.

Haarup was also elected captain

ated field training, with the possible assistance of the Vermont National Guard.

2. The establishment of a college net for the exchanging of information among the Cadet Officers of various colleges throughout the United States.
3. The installation of a radio teletype system.

The campus MARS station is using the most modern equipment available and is expecting more equipment which will give it a transmission output of 1000 watts, the maximum allowed by the F.C.C. for ham station.

Among its other duties, the station will transmit, whenever possible, a radio telephone call to anywhere in the U.S. This means that if a student must make a long distance emergency phone call and has no money, he may do so free of charge through MARS. This is accomplished by connecting the campus telephone system to any phone system in the United States by a process called phone patching, provided contact can be made in the area called. Forms are available at the MARS station for anyone interested.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Crennan and his assistants, Dave Serluco and Fran Sampieri are conducting classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday on code and theory of communications for the purpose of attaining an amateur radio operator's license. These classes are open to anyone on campus and experience is not necessary. Anyone interested may see any of the three above mentioned.

Can't Think Amid Noise? You're OK, Say Doctors

Do you work better under noisy conditions, or in fairly quiet surroundings? If you prefer quiet when you work you're probably not neurotic, say University of Oklahoma psychologists who have just completed a study of the subject.

Their findings, reported in the Oct. Catholic Digest, show that people with personality complexes work better amid noise, probably, say the researchers, "because noise distracts neurotics from their own unresolved emotional conflicts."

Silence Deafens Brain Processes, M.D. Finds

If you seek a totally silent nook when you want to get some mental task done you're probably on the wrong track, says a psychiatrist who has just made a study of the effects of noise on human beings.

For most people, absolute quiet is actually more distracting than noise, says Dr. David H. Fink. His study, reported in the Oct. Catholic Digest, shows that the average person's mental processes function best when silence is relieved by soft music. Such sound, the doctor finds, helps to ease the tensions which interfere with all types of mental effort.

Service Exam Set For Seniors, Send Application

by Ray LeRoux

The Foreign Service Officers Examination for college seniors will be held on December 9, 1961. The closing date for applications from St. Michael's College is October 23, 1961. Any senior interested should contact Mr. James Ross in the Placement Office in Old Hall immediately.

In a recent address at the University of Vermont, Dr. Jules E. Bernard, research specialist in the Department of State and former Foreign Service officer, stated that the birth of new nations and the world situation have created a need for more Foreign Service officers.

Bernard served in the Foreign Service from 1948 to 1957 in Australia, Warsaw and Berlin. He was the former Allied Liaison Officer in Berlin.

He spoke on Foreign Service career opportunities. He said that although there are now about 3,000 persons in the service, that there will be an increase of 250 officers.

The particular need, he stated, are for economists and business administrators.

The early date for the exam will enable students to know their status before graduation.

Fellowship

The Institute of International Education announced that applications for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. The study will take place in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland.

U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Applicants must submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Interested students should contact Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer for information and applications.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1, 1961.

**GRINDERS
PIZZAS**
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
REGULAR MEALS

GRINDER HOUSE
FAMOUS FOR REAL ITALIAN
GRINDERS

1270 WILLISTON ROAD
SOUTH BURLINGTON
UN 4-9591

Ex - Dean Duford Now Dabbling in Painting



Notice the texture of the brush stroke, Dr. Pfeifer!

by Don Riley

Nothing to do this afternoon? Take a walk in the general direction of St. James Hall and while you're there, stop in and take a look at the paintings you'll find exhibited on the walls of the corridor.

You'll find that most of them, although seemingly incomprehensible at first glance, will hold your interest and remain in your memory for quite some time.

These paintings, almost all of which are in an impressionistic style, are the work of Father Duford, our theology instructor.

For the inside story behind these paintings, we take you now to Austin Hall, where Father Duford is going over his notes for a Tuesday morning Theology class.

Reporter: Father, when did you first evince an interest in painting?

Father: Painting was first suggested to me by a doctor about three years ago as a means of rest and relaxation before going to bed. Besides that, I enjoy

painting.

Reporter: Father, what type of painting do you specialize in.

Father: The only kind I know how to do. The type of painting that demands no drawing ability. I paint nothing that I can see; only images of my imagination. My main interest in painting is the contrasting in colors and forms.

Reporter: What do you do when you have an over supply of paintings?

Father: Some I give away, or sell, and some are now on exhibition in the bookstore, and in St. James Hall.

Reporter: Are you working on anything right now, Father?

Father: I am just completing a series involving the coat of arms for each residence hall. Those for Ryan, Alumni, Old, and Lyons Halls are already finished.

Reporter: What subjects do you concentrate on, Father?

Father: Most of my paintings deal with religious and scriptural ideas.

Thus, our colorful theology professor.

New Spiritual Director Back From So. Missions

by Richard McGillen

Beginning his freshman year in St. Michael's Father Ziter comes to us from Selma, Alabama, where he served for fourteen years. In Selma, Father was the pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish and a director of Boys' Clubs of America of which he was also a co-founder and moderator.

Father Ziter is a native of North Adams, Mass., and a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, Randolph, Vermont.



Father Ziter, Spiritual Director go to Communion, every time he goes to Mass."

In his 14 years as a priest, the most interesting thing he did and the most rewarding, was to bring a man back to the faith. "This man", Father said, "hated his faith and God." After praying for him and talking to him, Father finally heard his confession.

His travels are most extensive. He has been to Europe, Mexico, Canada, and has seen most of the Eastern Coast of the U.S. Of the countries he has visited, Father found Mexico to be the most interesting because of the contrast in people.

In Italy, he had several audiences with the Pope. "I was closer to him (Pope Pius XII) then I am to you", he told me and I was just across the desk from him.


Music is Father Ziter's hobby, progressive and classical are his favorites. His highest praises go to Chopin. He is fortunate in having a Michaelman with an extensive library of classical music living close to him.

Father has many ideas which he hopes to make into realities. His main hope is, "To get each boy to

The rest of his ideas are outlined in his "Spiritual Program" which every Michaelman received Sunday after Mass. This program was designed to help each of us in our daily lives.

It was very enlightening to talk to Father Ziter in the peacefulness of his office. He is a sincere and helpful man and he invites all of us to come to him with any problems.

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GRIDIRON GRAVY

T.V. GAME OF THE WEEK IOWA vs. U.S.C.

Iowa, now the best of the Big Ten, should whip U.S.C., a far west power. The offensive punch of back-field runners, Larry Ferguson and Joe Williams, should tip the scales in favor of Iowa even though California's quarterback Gold shall pass well.

MY PICK - IOWA

MAINE vs. VERMONT

U.V.M. should pose more of a threat - don't I know it? - to Maine this year, but the Black Bears should prove too much for the Catamounts. Due to Maine's balanced T, good running and passing, the weak Vermont defense will not be able to contain Maine.

MY PICK - MAINE

U.C.L.A. vs. OHIO STATE

Stunned, so was I, by a 7-7 tie with T.C.U.; the Buck-eyes will unleash their still potential power upon U.C.L.A. Two factors contributing to this power: an ungiving defense and a smashing full-back Bob Ferguson.

MY PICK - OHIO STATE

HOLY CROSS vs. BUFFALO

Holy Cross, the pride of Massachusetts, should bounce back from last week's defeat, to beat Buffalo. The Crusaders have sufficient armor in their defensive line, especially strong at the linebackers, to halt the Bulls' fast backfield.

MY PICK - HOLY CROSS

NOTRE DAME vs. PURDUE

Notre Dame, well rated, will have to confront an old nemesis namely, Purdue. With passer Ron RiGravia, the Spoilmakers should make things difficult for the Irish. However, Notre Dame has more than a four-leaf clover, they have a tough backfield which is spearheaded by runners Angelo Da Biero and Mike Lind.

MY PICK - NOTRE DAME

CONNECTICUT vs. RUTGERS

Dear Old Rutgers, New Jersey State University, will play host to Connecticut. The U Conns, having a good ground game for a Yankee Conference team, should be kept to a minimum, or near, number of first downs. Alex Kroll and Co. shall be the handicap.

MY PICK - RUTGERS

Golfers Go to Hanover, Soccer Unveiled Saturday

Again this year, St. Michael's College will have a golf team which will try to bring home a championship from the tournament at Dartmouth.

The only activity which the golfers will participate in this year is the E.C.A.C. golf tournament at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1961.

The golfers who will participate in this tournament are: Walter Sharis, Tom Moylan, Bob Berry, and Paul Lanza. The tournament is based on team and individual scores. The 10 lowest scorers will earn a trip to Long Island for the Championship. The two best teams will also compete in Long Island for a team trophy.

Last year the team compiled a five win, one loss record. Members of the team were Dave Williams, John Hamilton and Freshmen Walter Sharis and Tom Moylan. Also members were Dick Constantine, Jack Coughlan, Jim Kelly, Dave Larkin and Steve Dignam.

The opposition comprised teams from the University of Vermont, Middlebury, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and duel meet with Norwich. On May 8 they also played in the State Tournament at Burlington and on May 12, 13 and 14 they participated in the New England Meet at Providence, Rhode Island.

On Saturday, October 7 at 2, the soccer team of St. Michael's College will begin its second season with a home match against Castleton.

The soccer team is again under the able direction of Dr. Armando Citarella. The team features a six game slate this year with three home games.

"Doc" Citarella has some experienced men returning from last years squad. Among them are John Dorsey (soph), Tony Jaremczuk (soph), Mike Cambo and others. It is at this point that he meets the crux of the matter - experience or, really, a lack of it.

There are some men at this college who have experience at the game and are not making their presence known to "Doc" Citarella. He hopes they will turn out.

Soccer was created with the idea of filling, to some extent, the vacuum left when we dropped football. It was created with the idea that, someday, a St. Michael's College soccer team would rank among the best. Anyone who knows "Doc" Jacobs knows that he does not do things halfway. "Doc" is a tireless worker and is constantly striving to better the reputation of this school.

A good deal of money has been invested in this sport. Goal posts, nets, equipment is of the very best nature and it doesn't come cheaply.

MISSISSIPPI vs. FLORIDA STATE

Last year's Sugar Bowl champs, Ole Miss, have little worry in facing Florida State. Mississippi's strong defense will have fun playing with the slow Seminoles.

MY PICK - MISSISSIPPI

DUKE vs. WAKE FOREST

Duke, Atlantic Coast's best, will defeat Wake Forest in a contest which will witness the fine running of the Blue Devil half-backs, Mark Leggett and Joel Arrington.

MY PICK - DUKE

CORNELL vs. HARVARD

Backed by a lonely End Offensive and a Hungarian import - field goal kicker Pete Gogolak - Ivy's best will contain Harvard.

MY PICK - CORNELL

WYOMING vs. UTAH STATE

In the little heeded Skyline Conference, one can find offensives which play just blitz. In other words, they score like crazy. Wyoming and Utah State will square off for the Rocky Mountain game of the week. The Cow-boys have the horses fast enough to win.

MY PICK - WYOMING

DARTMOUTH vs. PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania Quakers won't be too conservative with Dartmouth. In a close Ivy league contest, the Indians shall fall to a better team - Pennsylvania.

MY PICK - PENNSYLVANIA

MICHIGAN vs. ARMY

The Wolverines, very strong animals, have two good teams. Following good downfield blockers will be the fleetest halfback Ben McCrae in the Conference. Confident Army, headed by center Michael Miller (my class-mate in high school), will be tough but not enough.

MY PICK - MICHIGAN

* * * LAST WEEK - 5 RIGHT, 5 WRONG and 2 TIES * * *

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Sophs Lead Frosh Juniors in Int.

Track Competition

by Mike Martin

The class of '64 rolled up an impressive score in the interclass track meet last Sunday. A well-balanced squad managed to pick up points in every event capping things off with first places in the "short mile", relay, and base running.

A strong wind helped in varying degrees in the football kick and throw, the baseball throw, and possibly in the sprints.

High points of the afternoon were Paul Hinsenkamp's 18.2 second 200 yd. dash, Larry Lagrotteria's 50 ft. heave of the shot put, and Bud Donald's final spurt in the "short mile".

Hinsenkamp, a junior, just edged out Tom Spahr and Dave Forbes in the closest contest of the afternoon. The strong south wind was at their backs and might have been the reason for the unusually good time. In the 100 yd dash, John Corrigan, '64, nosed out freshman Dave Forbes is another squeaker. Corrigan's teammate, John Hult, netted third place for the Sophs.

DORSEY VERSATILE

The wind played a big part in the football kick as John Dorsey boomed one 58 yards for the second year men. Dorsey, a starter on the soccer team, bettered his first attempt by almost 10 yards. Two freshmen, Riordan and McKeivitt, took second and third place with boots of 56 yds, and 48 yds.

Just prior to his winning kick, John defeated Senior Tony Belanger in the football throw with a heave of 63 yds. 5 inches. Tony's best throw was 60 yds. 2 ft. 8 inches. Third place went to Bill O'Connell, '65.

FROSH THREATEN

In the field events, the Freshmen managed to pick up both first places and one second place. Lagrottavia's heave of the shot bettered junior Neal Fenton's by five feet with third place going to soph. Ed Goutas. Lagrottavia finished second behind teammate Dan Gilchrist in the discus as the latter on his second attempt hurled the five pound weight 132' 10".

Ed Goutas easily captures the baseball throw with a mark of 369' 5". Running up was senior Bob O'Shea, 345', and in third was Belanger with a heave of 319' 7".

In the "short mile", Bud Donald let his teammate, Bob Sweeney, set the pace before he came on to win in the last hundred yards. Sweeney's pace was so fast that Jim Pawlowski, who finished third for the Juniors, was a good 30 yds. behind Donald at the finish. The fleet Sophomore's time was 2 minutes 58 seconds.

SENIORS WINDED

The 400 yd. relay was run without an entry from the Senior class and was virtually no contest. Mike Sweeney kept the Juniors close in the first quarter but a slip in the hand off gave the Sophomores a substantial lead that was never threatened. The Freshmen were out of it from the beginning as their lead off man slipped at the starting line. The time was a respectable 47 sec. for the winning team of Spahr, Hult, Jenkins, and Corrigan.

In the final event of the afternoon, Jack Corrigan sped around the bases in 15 seconds flat to give the Sophs their seventh victory of the day. Chmielewski turned in a 15.3 second performance and captured 2nd place for the first year men. A rather tired Bud Donald managed to capture third place with a 16 sec. performance.

SPORTLIGHT

Sunday, October 1, 1961 - a date that will live in the memories of sports fans for a long time to come. It was on this date that a professional athlete wearing the famous Pinstripe uniform of the New York Yankees shattered the most coveted of baseball records, i.e. the home run record of 60 set by Babe Ruth in 1927. The man was Roger Maris, familiar to us all.

This may prove to be one of the most controversial round trippers of all time. It will rank with Bobby Thompson's 1951 epic clout which brought the Giants the pennant, which Bill Mazeroski's shot last year et cetua.

But also, it is sure to cause an argument that will never be settled - is Maris a better player than the Sultan of Swat? This writer feels that there is no ground for such an argument. I believe that Ruth was a tremendously superior athlete to Maris.

Babe Ruth, besides being a tremendous home run hitter, (714 homers in his career), was also a superb fielder as well. Ruth still holds a World Series record that may never be equalled. He PITCHED 29 and 2/3 CONSECUTIVE scoreless innings in a Series. This is no record to be laughed at. This is a record that has been called one of the most amazing feats in the history of baseball.

Another factor in Ruth's favor is his lifetime average was well over the .300 mark. This would lead us to believe that Ruth was not just a slugger but one of the few men who could walk up to the plate and be called an artist. It was said he had a picture swing and toiled endlessly to combat any flaw that might destroy the effortless grace of his swing.

We've looked at Ruth from the offense side, now let's switch to defense. The mighty Babe was said to have been a great outfielder. He had one of the strongest throwing arms of any player of his era. Besides being a hitter of prodigious home runs, he was also a great defensive ball player.

Before drawing any conclusions, let's look at Roger Maris. Surely, Maris is certainly not, in this writer's mind at least, a great hitter. He hit around the .270 mark all year. While a .270 average is not to be scoffed at, it is not indicative of a great ball player. Maybe I'm being unfair in comparing Maris to Ruth, but this is certainly the case. Maris is surely no slouch in the field. He plays right field (Ruth's old stamping ground) with the confidence and bravado of a thief in the night. While he has won a lot of games with his bat, he has saved a bundle with his defensive ability. Maris made leaping or diving catches time after time and threw out with surprising consistency anyone foolish enough to try for that extra base.

Comparing the two, I think it fair to say that Maris is still no match for Ruth. Let's wait about 10 years and give it another try.

Clout number 61 also raises another question. Should Maris' record be considered as the official record or should it go into the books as a 62 game record - distinguished by the asterisk. Maris did hit 61 home runs in 162 official games - so what? The average fan doesn't care two cents if he hit #61 in 154 games or 162 games. Sixty-one home runs is a prodigious feat today, even more so than in 1927.

Maris was forced to undergo the tortures of tremendous pressure. His picture has been splattered on the pages papers from coast to coast. Comparisons between him and Ruth have been being made for weeks. He's been besieged by autograph hounds (in ever increasing numbers); they've even bothered his wife and children. What price glory!

Maris seems to have held up well under all the stress and strain. He hit number sixty-one and should receive all the credit due to him. He is truly a credit to the game of baseball. As for Ford Fock's ruling, it probably won't matter to most people. Ruth's magic 60 has been broken by another magic wand. Maris is the champ - he beat the Babe's record of 60, but, in my estimation, is no match in the long run to the Bambino.



Jumping Joe Morgan, watched by halfback Jim Johnson, made a spectacular leaping catch, but the play was ruled out of bounds. The Juniors won anyway, to remain undefeated, 12-0.

Undefeated Juniors Lead Sophs in Football Race

The Sophomore class, quarterbacked by last year's intramural All-Star quarterback, Mickey Moughan, squeezed out a hard fought battle for a 19-13 victory over the Seniors.

The loss was the second for the upperclassmen in as many games.

In the first quarter the Seniors looked good on defense by stopping the Sophs on the two yard line. Then their offense started clicking. Senior quarterback Tom Lapine threw two straight successful passes to John Whitcomb to get out of the hole and up to the mid-field marker.

Bob Healy, Soph center line backer, intercepted a Lapine pass to set the stage for a 50 yard pass play from Moughan to Marty King. He made a sensational grab among three would be defenders, to make the score 6-0 after an unsuccessful point after attempt.

At the end of the first half the score was 13-0 in favor of the Sophs, due to a pass play from Moughan to Moyer and a point after completion from Moughan to Coutas.

SENIORS SCORE

In the second half, the Seniors came out roaring and after the first four minutes of play scored their first, but not their last, touchdown on a pass play from Lapine to Emile Daglio. Brian Mallon caught a good pass from Lapine for the point after to make the score 13-7 in favor of the Sophs.

In the fourth quarter the same two Senior players confused the defense and scored the Seniors second touchdown of the day to tie the score at 13 all, Lapine to Daglio. The point after attempt was unsuccessful.

At this point, the Sophs, seeing their lead disappear got so fired up they would not be denied, Mickey Moughan took over and in four plays moved the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. First Moughan threw two complete passes for 40 yards, then ran 10 yards himself, finally with 20 yards to go threw a pass

to big Ed Goutas in the end zone for the final tally.

Both teams can be proud of themselves for they both played good ball and they both look like big contenders for the intramural football crown.

Sophs	6	7	0	6	---19
Seniors	0	0	7	6	---13

SOPHS RIP FROSH FOR NO. 2 IN 2

The Sophs, full of confidence after their victory over the Seniors, scored their second victory in two games by beating the Freshman club 19-0.

In this game as in the first game, Mickey Moughan, the Soph quarterback, came through in fine fashion by hitting his receivers time again with good passes for decisive gains.

There isn't much to say about the Freshman club except that they kept giving it the old college try, which is the most important thing; not giving up when you are down.

LATE RALLY

At the end of the first half the score was close 6-0 in favor of the Sophs. There wasn't much scoring in the game up until there was three minutes left to play. There was still hope that the Freshman would pull an upset as the score was still 6-0.

Then, Moughan threw complete to John Moyer to make the score 12-0 and after a successful point after attempt the score was 13-0. With no time left in the game and the final play underway Moughan threw complete again to Moyer to make the final score 19-0 in favor of the Sophs.

LEAGUE STANDINGS -- as of September 29, 1961

	WINS****	LOSSES
JUNIORS	2	0
SOPHS	2	0
SENIORS	0	2
FROSH	0	2

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FROSH vs JUNIORS

The undefeated Juniors, capitalizing on interceptions, scored two touchdowns while holding the Frosh scoreless and romped to a comparatively easy 12-0 victory.

The Juniors have now won two straight while the Frosh have yet to win, and have yet to score.

The Juniors started their first touchdown drive late in the first quarter after taking a fourth down kick from the Frosh. The quarter ended with the Juniors on the Frosh thirty. Two straight completions brought the ball to the Frosh seven and the Juniors were still driving, seven brought the first TD for the Juniors. The try for the extra Juniors. The try for the extra point failed and the score read 7-0 Juniors.

GOAL LINE STAND

The Frosh came to life late in the first half after blocking a punt on the Juniors 32. An end sweep and a pass brought the ball to the Juniors 12 and the Frosh were starting to click. They ran for a first down with eight seconds left, but could not score as the Juniors dug in.

The ball exchanged hands many times in the second half and the Juniors again started a late drive after intercepting a Frosh pass. Time ran out before they could score and we went into the last quarter. Two passes and a draw play up the middle brought the ball to the Frosh four. A quick pass up the center brought their second TD and the Juniors now led 12-0. The try for the extra point was missed.

The Frosh started driving late in the fourth after an interception but could not score. The Frosh were continually knocking at the goal but could not put together a winning combination.

FINAL SCORE:

Juniors 12 Frosh 0

JUNIORS vs SENIORS

The 1961 version of interclass football at St. Michael's opened Monday with a game between the Juniors (18) and Seniors (0).

The Class of '63, picked by many as the team to beat are bolstered this year by Bob McGee, Fran Walsh and others.

The course of play which was to follow was seen early in the game as the senior linemen were unable to cope with the hardcharging Junior defensive line. The Junior unit, already nicknamed the Bone-crushers, was spearheaded by Bob Walsh, Ray O'Keefe, and Vinnie Ziccolella.

On the first set of downs, a pass by Jon Whitcomb was intercepted by John Vanderventer and the Juniors started to roll.

On third down, quarterback Bob McGee curved one at end Paul Hinsenkamp in the end zone. Paul made one of his spectacular leaping catches to haul it in for six points. The Juniors struck again with surprising suddenness when Mark Walsh handed in a Whitcomb punt, handed off to Dick Powers on a reverse, and all concerned watched the fleet Powers scamper 60 yard for the score. At half-time, the score read Juniors 12 Seniors 0.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. The Junior line was consistently nailing Whitcomb for losses. With just a few minutes left, Fran Walsh and see-star linebacker Bob Walsh combined to block two Whitcomb punts, the second of which resulted in a McGee to Hinsenkamp touchdown pass. The game ended soon afterwards with the score Juniors 18 Seniors 0.

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